STATE AND NATIONAL TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT. W. S. HANCOCK, OF PENNSYLVANIA FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

HON WM. H. ENGLISH, OF INDIANA. ELECTORAL TICKET. Electors for the State at Large. JNO. I. T. SNEED, of Shelby. ANDREW B. MARTIN, of Wilson.

District Electors. First District-C, R. VANCE, of Sullivan. Second District-W. L. LEDGERWOOD, of Knox. Third District-JOHN R. NEAL, of Rhea. Fourth District-J. E. WASHINGTON, of Rob-

Fifth District-J. H. BURNAM, of Lincoln. Sixth District-W. A. THOMA, of Davidson. Seventh District-E. A. TALLAFERRO, of Giles Eighth District-A. G. HAWKINS, of Carroll. Ninth District-T. E. RICHARDSON, of Dyer Tenth District-R. J. Mongan, of Shelby.

FOR GOVERNOR. JOHN V. WRIGHT, OF MAURY. FOR CONGRESS, CASEY YOUNG. LEGISLATIVE TICKET. For the Senate from Shelby JAMES M. HARRIS, C. E. SMITH.

From Tipton, Fayette and Shelby. J. H. LAUDERDALE, of Tipton, For Representative from Shelby and Foyette.

From Shelby. M. D. L. STEWART. THOMAS R. BOYLE, B. C. BLEDSOE, T. M. SCRUGGS, R. C. WILLIAMSON. W. B. WINSTON.

INDICATIONS. For the Ohio valley and Tennessee, clea fair weather, preceded in the extreme eastern portion by occasional light rains, and northwes and southwesterly winds and rising barometer

THE political campaign is over. Now for pusiness-strictly business.

HON. STANLEY MATHEWS, of Ohio, believe that California and Nevada are doubtful. That means that they are both Democratic. THE construction of a railroad from Memphis to Jefferson, Texas, is absolutely es-

ntial to our commercial progress and the vote in Virginia will stand: Rendjuster

Hancock electors, 80,000; Funder Hancock electors, 60,000; Garfield electors, 40,000. the city the pressing necessity for closing their stores and offices on l'uesday next, the day of the Presidential election. We ought to and can elect the whole Democratic ticket if only every Democrat in the city and you, alandering you, painting you as bar-

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country will give himself to the work.

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acter are without reproach; and his experience as congressman is such as to qualify him in the largest measure for promoting the interests of his constituents and the country. Is the Letter Purporting to Have Been Indeed Colonel Young deserves the unani-.. \$1 00 faithfully served. It can be truthfully said that but few men in so short a time have been able to do so much valuable work in congress for his constituents as Casey Young has performed. He has faithfully and efficiently served his district, and his constituents are stigmatized by his opponent as "shot-gun assassins," "ku klux night prowlers" and "hell-deserving monsters. Every man in this district concedes that Young has been untiring and indefatigable in his labors as their representative in congress. While he has neglected no portion of his district, his devotion to the interest of Memphis deserves the thanks of our citizens. Colonel Young is in the full tide of a useful career in congress. Nothing is expected of a new member and a change would be injurious to the people of this dis-trict. And pray who is it that expects to supplant Casey Young in congress. W. R. Moore, an apostate to the rebel cause, and a calumniator of the people he betrayed. In the name of decency, we trust that this abhorred enemy of our noble people will not be elected to congress by the use of money which was paid for his lies. For sixteen years W. R. Moore has been the malignant enemy of the southern people, and he now at-tempts to purchase his way into congress by the price paid for his slandering them. People of the tenth congressional district, do you propose to place a premium upon lying by electing to congress a colossal liar? Moore has pitched upon you a mountain of calum-ny. He has furnished to the stalwarts of the north letters and speeches representing you as "hell-deserving monsters," "shot-gun as-sassins," "kuklux night-prowlers." He says that you openly avow your belief that the southern confederacy is not lost after all. He was defeated for the legislature foutteen years ago by W. W. Coleman, because he tried to rob you of your franchise. So soon as he rob you of your franchise. So soon as he was defeated he rushed to Nashville, and claimed the seat. The villains who composed the Brownlow legislature admitted him, but the infamy of the outrage was too much every finance for Moore to perpetrate, and he resigned and retired from the pillory in which he had placed himself. He returned home, claimed credit for resigning a seat to which he had never been elected, and again became a candidate. The contest was full of bitterness, because Moore was defeated, although the infamous last disfranchising the rebels. W. W. Coleman favored repeal and enfranchises ment, and Moore was defeated, although the robels, and all who sympathized with them, were disfranchised. Since his ignominious defeat for the legislature, fourteen years ago, Moore has been comparatively silent and squiet, but the pent-up malignity of fourteen yenontaneous combustion, and Moore consequently and the pent-up malignity of fourteen yenontaneous combustion, and Moore consequently had been the successional to the pent-up malignity of fourteen yenontaneous combustion, and Moore consequently had been the successional to the results of the succession of the succession of the pent-up malignity of fourteen yenontaneous combustion, and Moore consequently had been the successional to the pent-up malignity of fourteen yenontaneous combustion, and Moore consequently had been the successional to the pent-up malignity of fourteen yenontaneous combustion, and Moore consequently had been the successional to the pent-up malignity of fourteen yenontaneous combustion, and Moore consequently had been the successional to the pent-up malignity of fourteen yenontaneous combustion, and Moore consequently had been the successional to the pent-up malignity of fourteen yenontaneous combustion, and Moore consequently had been the pent-up malignity of fourteen yenontaneous combustion, and Moore consequently had been the pent-up malignity of fourteen yenontaneous combustion, and Moore consequently had been the pent-up malignity o was defeated he rushed to Nashville, and in the sight of the world. In brief, voters of

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Mr. Howe spaniels and pusillanimous cowards, esterday at a public meeting earnestly investerday at a public meeting earnestly indorsed that body and resolved upon the
drafting of a memorial to congress for its
continuance. This is just. But we hope the
memorial will go further and request an increased appropriation that the board may
meet all the claims the general public have
for protection against the introduction of
epidemic diseases. The National board of
health has proven its title to public confimemorial will against the introduction of
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health has proven its title to public confihealth has proven its title to public confi-lence, especially in the Mississippi valley, All will not be lost by the election of Garfield, dence, especially in the Mississippi variey, and it must be strengthened in every possible way for the performance of its important of Democratic rule, for the reforms in the southern States since the Demo-crats ascended to power are real and substan-THAT ever faithful and reliable Democrat, tial; visible to the whole world; felt and re-

barians and monsters, and after work-ing for sixteen years against your best inter-

Trixr ever faithful and reliable Democrat, John Parham, of Ferrest City, Arkansas, telegraphed the Arraat yesterlay that the Republicane has secretly brought out a new proof or congress, and hoped to elect him on account of the small voice that would be polled. Mr. Dunn has made and a popular useful differ devention. The Republicane has well will be polled. Mr. Dunn has made and represented the polled of the small voice that would be assumed that they would make no opposition. The Republicane have fulfiled the Democrate of the size of the small voice of the small voice that would be assumed that they would make no opposition. The Republicane have fulfiled the Democrate of the small voice and the small voice that the received a umanimous nomination in the recent clustrict convention. The Republicane have fulfiled the Democrate of the district by assumed that they would make no opposition. But it seems they have been secretly organizing and having convention of the laws the same has a property of the conventrated on a large on Tunssly part. The Democrate of Cittedness and Ministerion of the laws; the reduction of taxation and expenses and a marked and general increase in material prosperity. These are the fruits of Democrate control there is the reconstruction of the property of the conventration of the property of the property. These are the fruits of Democrate control the supposed, invincibility would be a calamity to the people and a sad commentary on the vigilance and saggeity of the Democrates of the Republicane in the southern States and the results of the Democrates of the Republicane and saggeity of the Democrates of the convention of the laws of the reconstruction of the production of the southtrn people, to congress, should admonish every Democrat as to his duty, the necessity of active duty. Moore is lavishly spending the money he made by the liberal patronage of the people he is vilifying. He has sent emissaries to every part of the district to concentrate the negro vote. As a recompense for his campaign letter belieing the people of the south, it is said that Jewell has furnished Moore with a large sum of money to be used in securing the election of money to be used in securing the election of money to be used in securing the election of money to be used in securing the election of money to be used in securing the election of the dark days of disfranchise to return to the dark days of disfranchise ment and Brownlow's militia, by electing, on Tuesday, Alvin Hawkins governor, and a Republican legislature? This can only be prevented by casting a solid Democratic vote for Wright, for Casey Young, and the Democratic vote for Wright, for Casey Young, and the Democratic to concentrate the negro vote. As a rested on his individual effort, and there have people of the south, it is said that Jewell has furnished Moore with a large sum of must be no rest until the close of the polls.

In a contest involving the return of the Rad-

Written by General Garfield to Morey a Forgery or Not ?-A Lengthy Session of Court

Yesterday.

A Vast Mass of Testimony Introduced on Both Sides—Supervisor Daven-port and the Washington Postmaster as Witnesses-Jewell's Letter.

of spectators was at the examination this morning, in the case of Kenward Philp, charged with malicious libel in the Truth against Gardield. At 11 o'clock Judge Davis ordered the doors of the court room to be closed, and the police had great difficulty in preserving order, so closely was the room nacked.

WASHINGTON WITNESSES FOR THE DEFENSE.
District-Attorney Bell asked for additional time
for attendance of his witness from Washington,
whereupon Howe, for the defense said: "In, order
that no time be lost, we ask you to allow us to call
to the stand three witnesses from Washington;
these gentleman are George Wedderburn, Major
Hallett and Mr. Wilson, by whom it is expected to
prove the genuineness of the letter from examinations they have made with decurrents written by
Gen, Garfield on file in Washington."

Bell objected, saying counsel would have plenty
of time during the day to examine them.

Howe said: "With that I am satisfied." AMES AGAIN ON THE STAND.

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Daniel T. Ames, expert, recalled by the prosecution, testified; "I have examined the Morey envelope with exhibits A to K, and the handwriting is similar. It does not resemble exhibits one and two (Rockwell's and Jewell's letters). The handwriting on the Morey envelope is the work of the same man who wrote the exhibits marked A to K.

Cross-examined: I know George Simpson, jr.; I do not regard him as an expert, he is simply a copyist; I was editor of the Pensam's Art Journal, in May, 1877.

Mr. Howe showed witness a copy of the Journal in which Mr. Simpson was spoken of as a well-known roundhand-writer and professional expert.

Mr. Howe—Did you write that article? Ans.—I don't recollect.

Mr. Howe—O, well, what is your opinion of him now as an expert? Ans.—I will not express an opinion.

Ques.—Come, Mr. Ames, we have no false delicacy? Ans.—I decline to answer.

Mr. Howe—Well, you may go. [Laughter.]

y? Ans.—I decline to answer, it. Howe-Well, you may go. [Laughter.] it, Bell then asked the indulgence of the rourt a few minutes, saying that associate counsel h a witness from Washington, were expected WHAT A CANCEL CLERK KNOWS.

ant postmaster and directed him to ascertain the
exact time at which the stamps were changed, and
it was in February; I then went to the man who
made the stamps, and he informed me that he was
paid February 18th, but that he had delivered the
stamps some time before; the new stamps were first
put in me between the 18th and 19th of February.
Examined by Mr. Brooke for the defense—I thid
not see Marshall Jewell before the publication of
the letter nor until last night; I came to New York
not knowing I was subpensed; I came because I
was officially interested in this trial.
Examined by Mr. Bliss for the prosecusion—I
came to New York last night,
CLOSE OF THE CASE FOR THE PROSECTTION.
Bliss ampounced that he had received the dis-

cution by a general search for some missing doeuments.

"Mr. Brooke has the Morey letter been lost." I desire to use it?

Opening argument, Howe continued: This defence will substantiate the letter as published and prove the grounteness of James A. Garfield's signature. While we have a right to ask your honor to dismiss this case on the testimony adduced, we feel we have a higher duty than that. I am desired to state on behalf of Mr. Hart and Mr. Philp, that your honor's examination in this case has been a fair one. We propose to prove that the letter and envelope were received by Mr. Hart, who will prove how and from whom he received them and until after the publication of the forestate Mr. Philp never saw the letter. We will prove Morey existence. We will call his executors and he will eath his experts to disprove the expert official testimony of the prosecution. We will produce gentlemen occupying high positions who will testify to the genutineness of Garfield's signature. We shall also show beyond a doubt that that letter is not in the handwriting of Mr. Philp, but is the bone sole signature of the Republican Presidential nominee.

"At the conclusion of Mr. Howe's speech ap-

Memphis Urged to Close Their

lotter.

Joseph R. Babcock and Thomas T. Sweetzer tesified to the existence of an employers' union in
Lynn, Massachusetts.

Josse B. Wilson testified to his knowledge of
Garfield's handwriting, but this line of testimony
was ruled out.

The testimony of W. C. Cotton, manufacturer of
postoffice rubber stamps, was excluded.

George Tinson, ir., testified that, having seen
the Morcy letter, he was satisfied it was written by
General Garfield. LETTER BROUGHT TO LIGHT.

LETTER BROUGHT TO LIGHT.

A letter was published this morning, written by fewell to Garfield, saying he thought Trath was deserved about the Morey letter, and that the publishers were willing to seknowledge their mistake, sovided consideration for the retraction was awarded to their counsel, Judge Dittenhoefer. Mr. ewell accepted this, their proposition, in behalf of inneral Garfield.

Judge Dittenhoefer stated that Messrs. Hart and tost, publishers of the Trath, after agreeing to mblish their dishellef in the genuineness of the lorey letter, failed to do so, and the judge also tates that Hart asked him to leave the Morey letter with him that he might show it to Post. The adge did so, reposing confidence in Hart and lost, which he says has been grossly abused.

OTHER TESTIMONY.

Boston, October 30.—A special to the Her from Lynn contains the following affidavit: COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, COUNTY OF ESSEX, CITY OF LANK, October 30, 1880.

Personally came before me, Clara T. Morey of Lynn, county of Essex, and State of Massachusetts, who, being duly sworn, teposes and says that she married Samuel C. Morey, in the city of Lowell, Massachusetts; that he has nad three children by said Samuel C. Morey; that the first was a girl named fartha Morey; that the second was a son samed George E. Morey, who died when amed George E. C. Morey, who lives the town of Medford; and that he town of Medford; and that he above are all the children she has been add; that her-husband had three sons by his rimer wife Samuel C. Morey, Francis A. Morey and Julian A. Morey, and these are all the sons he is had.

Sworn to this 30th October, 1880, before Benjain E. Porter, justice of the peace. MISSISSIPPI.

Closing the Presidential Campaign Senatobia and Winona-Rousing Speeches by Clubs Pledged to Work Until the Polls Close.

WINONA, MISS., October 30.-There was a

SPORTS OF THE WORLD. LONDON, October 30.—The Newmarket

The Pedestrians at London.

A floor cloth, Linoleum, is now being man-ufactured, composed of cork, making a clean, warm, soft, very handsome and durable floor covering. Its claims to extraordinary dura-bility have been thoroughly tested. It is printed in handsome designs, and sold by all carpet dealer. As inferior imitations are on the market, see that the word "Linoleum" is on the back of every sonare yard. None Wright at Lebanon Last Night.

Special to the Appeal.

NASHVILLE, October 30.—The American's Lebanon special says that the Wright demonstration to-night, in the face of bad weather, was a decided success. At 7 o'clock, Judge Wright was escorted by a brass band and torchlight procession down West Main street and around the public square, both of which were brilliantly illuminated. Andrew Martin, elector for the State at large, introduced Judge Wright. Mr. Martin predicted that Wright would beat Wilson 15,000 in West, and 20,000 in Fast Tennessee, with the changes about even in Middle Tennessee. Judge Wright spoke about an hour, winning friends. Many who have been on the fence have gone over on the Wright side. is on the back of every square yard- Non

A Last Appeal to the Democrats of Shelby County-The Merchants of Stores on Tuesday-Casey Young at Somerville.

Another Estimate of the Result in the State, Which Elects Hawkins by Nearly 1000 Majority—John

V. Wright Gaining on Both His Competitors.

Address of the Shelby County Executive Committee.

Democrats—We be gleave to present a few facts to your candid consideration. It is conceded that the State of Tennessee will cast its electoral vote for Hancock, and it seems his election to the Presidency of the United States is assured. We have been been will be seen to think they do. A feeling of spathy has taken possession of our people from which they

A Stand y Contradicted.

To the Nashville Bawaer:

Nashville, October 29.—In an address "ito the Democracy of Tennessee," signed A. M. Lambutle, r., and dated Bolivar, Tennessee, October 23d, to which my attention has just been called, the following language is used:

"We have learned from reliable authority that the chairman of the executive committee of the high-tax wing of the Democratic party of the State has sold out his party to the Republican party, and aboultally refuses to allow Judge Wright to be withdrawn in any event. And in proof of it we are informed that Hon. William Carroll, of Shelby county, one of the executive committee for the Wright party to the Republican party, and about a compromise, and he was violently opposed by the chairman, Mr. Childress, who said: "Let both Wright and Wilson run, and that Wright should not be withdrawn."

I did not visit Nashville "some ten days ago," to try and bring about a compromise," nor at any time for that purpose. I never, at any time, favored Judge Wright's withdrawa it o effect a compromise. The above statement is false in every particular.

DANGEROUS COUNTERFEITS

as you, does the intry of Democrate and here! Many seem to think they do. A feeling of spathy has taken possession of our people from which they must arouse, or a misfortune will overtake us more dire to the State of Tennessee than would be the election of a Republican President. The columns of the Democrate are unfortunately divided upon the candidates for the position of Governor of Tennessee, but thanks to the wisdom of the people of our county, we are unfortunately divided upon the candidates for the position of Governor of Tennessee, but thanks to the wisdom of the people of our county, we are unfortunately divided upon the candidates for the position of Governor of Tennessee, but thanks to the wisdom of the people of our county, we are unfortunately divided upon the candidates for the position of Governor of Tennessee, but thanks to the wisdom of the people of our county, we are unfortunately divided upon the county of the wisdom of the people of our county, we are reflected on the evils which will follow from Republican success. Termit us to recount a few.

First, the defent of Colonel Young, our efficient representative in concess, and the election of a the color time doctrine, as his successor. Bicpond, it the next legislature is Republican as United States senator, in place of Hon, James E. Bailey.

The Democratic majority in the United States senate is now almost overcome; if we lose a member from our. State its change is assured. Third, the next legislature will have to apportion the tennesse of congress under the list "ceases."

If Republican, the districts now represented by Hon. John M. Bright; thus securing permanently to that party three, and possibly four, members of congress and the legislature, they will settle the debt at par and entire the securing permanently to that party three, and possibly four, members of congress and the legislature they will settle the debt at par and entire t legislature, they will settle the debt at par and

make the past due bonds and coupons receivable for taxes. Let this be done, and the State is bound mandamus to meet the obligations thus fastened upon us. Democrats, we appeal to you to think of these things, and let us turn out on November the 2d and save our legislative and congressional

LOUIS HANAUER, H. M. NEELY, H. M. NEELY,
JOHN R. GOODWIN,
W. J. CRAWFORD,
W. P. PROUDETT,
I. N. SNOWDEN,
E. LOWENSTEIN,

By order of the board. JULIUS A. TAYLOR, Chairman.
M. F. KENNEDY, Secretary.

The Pedestrians at London.

London, October 30.—The Sporting Life is a system of the pedestrians entered for the Astley belt are in splendid condition, and it is expected that more than one will condition, and it is expected that more than one will condition, and it is expected that more than one will condition, and it is expected that more than one will condition and it is expected that more than one will condition and it is expected that more than one will condition and it is expected that more than one will condition and it is expected that more than one will condition of the south telling them that the Democratic number of the south telling them that the Democratic number of the arms of the south telling them that the Democratic number of the arms of the south telling them that the Democratic number of the arms of the south telling them that the Democratic number of the arms of the south telling them that the Democratic number of the arms of the south telling them that the Democratic number of the arms of the south telling them that the Democratic number of the arms of the south telling them that the Democratic number of the south telling them that the Democratic number of the south telling them that the Democratic number of the south telling them that the Democratic number of the south telling them that the Democratic number of the south telling them that the Democratic number of the south telling them that the Democratic number of the south telling them that the Democratic number of the south telling them the telling them them the telling them the telling them the telling them them the telling them them t

POLITICAL POINTS. A Field Day at Meutor.

A Division to be Deplored. Boston, October 30.—The anti-Leopold-forse committee Democrats of the fourth congre-onal district refuse to accept Wm, Gaston's de-lination, and his name will be placed on the icket, making two Democratic nominees.

The Democrats Closing the Campaig in a Blaze of Glory.

CINCINNATI, October 30.—There was Democratic mass meeting at Music hall to-nigh with an immense attendance. Ex-Govern Bishop presided. Addresses were made by Hor G. Carlisle, of Kentucky, Senator Pendleton an others. The Republican procession prevent from appearing to-night on account of the weather

Proceeding Against Illegal Voters.

DUTY OF THE HOUR General Hancock Says, and Says Truly,

is to Oust the Republicans Out of the Offices They have Too Long Filled, and Then Carefully Examine the Books

To Find Out What They Have Done with the Public Money, How Much, Perhaps, They Have Stolen-His Predictions as to the Future in the South.

NEW YORK, October 30.—A number of reterans called upon General Hancock, and in course of conversation with General Cavanagh, remarked: "The course being pursued by many Remarked: manufacturers to correct their employees

REMARKS TO THE STUDENTS.

DETROIT, MICH., October 30.-In the sui

Thanksgiving Day Appointed. Washington, October 30.—Thursday, November 25th, has been designated by the President as a day of national thanksgiving.

Sr. Louis, October 30.—Numerous political meetings were held in different parts of the city to-night by both parties, and a good deal of enthusiasm was manifested. The struggle for the city offices and in the three congressional districts here will be very sharp on Tuesday, and while the Democrats undoubtedly have the advantage, the Republicans are hopeful of dividing the honors with their opponents. THE DUTY OF THE HOUR DEFINED. A Row.

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By order of the Executive Board.

JULIUS A. TAYLOR.

Chairman Executive Board.

M. F. KENNEDY, Secretary.

Buainess Men, Close Your Stores.

At a meeting of the Democratic executive board, the following gentlemen were unanimously chosen a committee to wait upon the merchants and business men of the city and request them to consent to close up their stores and offices on November 2d, election day, thus giving their employes an opportunity of going to the polls and working for the success of the ticket. Committee:

LOUIS HANAUER,

A Rew.

St. Louis, Mo., October 30.—About 11 o'clock to night a white man and a negro got into a alteration at the Twelfth street Republican meeting and the white man and a negro got into a meeting and the white man at the Twelfth street Republican meeting and the white man and a negro got into a clock to night a white man and a negro got into a clock to night a white man and a negro got into a clock to night a white man and a negro got into a clock to night a white man and a negro got into a clock to night a white man and a negro got into a clock to night a white man and a negro got into a clock to night a white man and a negro got into a clock the negro.

Two policemen interferred and arrested the white man and while he was being taken out of the crowd as alone. Great excitement inserting and the white man and a negro got into a letter the white man and the greated part the white man and the Twelfth street Republican meeting and the white man and a negro got into a letter the white man and while he was being taken out of the crowd and the white man and while he was being the cought and the great Republican meeting and the white man and sone alteration at the Twelfth street Republican meeting and the white man struck the negro.

Two policemen interferred and an old negro of the clubs in

Uncalled for and that May be Had To-d ay by Calling at the Office at the Hours Mentioned, About 250 students of the medical and academ classes of the University of New York visited Go emor's Island, to-day, to pay their respects General Hancock. The young men were receive at the headquarters. When General Hancoc entered the room, Thomas Courtney, the spoke man for the party, stepped to the front and delicered an address in which he wished the General crowning victory on Tuesday next. In realy Ge

List of undelivered telegrams remaining at the Western Union telegraph office, 33 Madi-son street. Office hours from 8 to 10:30 a.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m.: J A Forrest & Co, CC Selden, Willa & Moffat, J J Busby & Co, L Lowenstine, A Levi & Co, Union and Planters be Murphy & Murphy, P F Patterson & Co, Mrs H Dejach, Leubrie Bros, Gorsuch & Trezevant, Rice, Stix & Co, L + Edledheum, A F Patterson & Co, Geo H Latham, B Lowenstein & Bros.

man for the party, supped to the front and derivered an address in which he wished the General a crowning victory on Tuesday next. In reply General Hancock spoke as follows: "I feel honored by your visit. You do me too great an honor. [Cries of "No, no!"] I have always endeavored to do my duty to the best of my ability in the various positions in which I have been placed in the public service, but further than that I claim no credit. I say this because it would be indelicate in me to hear compilments, which have young men of the schools of the city of New York, who have visited me recently and many of whom will probably cast their ballots for the first time, indicates that the party of constitutional government is a growing one, and I feel confident that that fact will be shown in the coming election. The questions involved are so momentous to the people that I have no doubt of it."

The students were then individually introduced, and, handshaking over, they gathered in front of the building and gave three cheers for General Hancock. The New Road to the Pacific.

The fact that the Union and Central Pacific rallroads are to have a sharp competition in the near future, is a cause of general rejoicing, seemingly both with rallroad and business men. The Atchison and Topeka rallroad company have progressed so far with their work fhat they have just issued a circular announcing that by the beginning of the ensuing year the new through route to the Pacific, in connection with the California Southern Pacific, will be open for business, and suggesting to shippers the impropriety of making new freight contracts by the existing overland road beyond the beginning of 1881. A western exchange saya this will be good news for California shippers, whose business has for a series of years suffered from the caprices of the incompotent men who have been intrusted with the management of the freighting department of the overland railroad. Not only will the merchants who have close business relations with the Pacific States be greatly benefitted by this new route, but a wonderful impulse will be given to the great mining industries of Southern Colarado, and also those of New Mexico and Arizona, through the connections of Atchison and Topeka. The value of the prospective trade with the new rich sections of the country thus soon to be opened up to communication with the Atlantic and the Pacific States it would be difficult to overestimate, and there is little doubt they will soon become important fields for communical exploration.

CLEVELAND, O., October 30.—To-day was eld day at Mentor, trains from all ways carrying elegations to call on General Garfield at his Laws

DAMARISCALTO, Mr., October 30.—Edwin yer, Republican elector, resigned as president d director of the First National bank, learning at the Democrats proposed to enter objections to

The Knoxville Branch of the L. and N. LOUISVILLE, October 30,—It has been determined by the directory of the Louisville and Nashville road to complete the Knoxville branch road to the Tennesse line, where it will be net by a road from Knoxville. The work on the extersion will begin immediately, and it is expected that the cars will be running to Knoxville by January 1st. This road was projected years ago, but in 1570 when it had reached Livingston, distance from Louisville 160 miles, work was suspended. It has been considered of especial importance since the completion of the Cincinnati Southern.

CLEVELAND, O., October 30.—The sensation created here to-day by the issuance of warmints for the arrest, for illegal votsing, of two men prominent in society and business circles. Onc. F. C. Chadwick, married the daughter of R. K. Winslow, a large vessel owner, last February, settling here. The other, M. Grant, was a candidate for the senate in Clarkon sounty, Bennsylvania, two years ago but moved with his family here last May, and is secretary of the Crucible Steel company. Both voted the Republican ticket at the October election. Grant was arrested, but Chadwick has not yet been found.

son vote. At the conclusion of his speech he went to Lebanon, where he received another ovation to night.

The American's Paris special says that General J. S. Dawson, a prominent Wilson man, to-day declared himself for Wright, saying that this is the only way to beat Hawkins. General L. M. Thorpe and many others announce themselves for Wright for the same reason. General Dawson will speak here on Monday.

All Good Democrats Will Vote for Wright.

From an Appeal Correspondent. 

WHITE'S STATION, October 30.—It seems to be the impression in Memphis that a majority of the Democratic vote of Shelby county outside of the city will be given to Mr. Wilson. This is a great mistake. A gentleman from the Germantown district. a Wilson man, told me a few days ago that he knew of but two Wilson men in that district—one other voter and himself. My information from the eighteenth district is that several voters who, a few weeks ago, were for Wilson are now for Wright, believing him to be stronger than Wilson, and the man in this (the sixteenth) district express himself for Wilson. There may be others, but I have not seen them. A member of the Wilson county executive committee said to me a few days ago that he was satisfied that the only chance to beat Hawkins was to vote for Wright, and he intended to do so. If the other districts in the county are like these three. Wright will get three-fourths of the Democratic vote of the county.

Wright Gaining Everywhere in West

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beautifully modeled, and modestly covers the limbs. It is the statue of a lady perfect in form, and affecting from the resemblance to reality in the drapery of white marble, and the unspotted appearance of the statue altogether. It lies as no living body could lie, and yet correctly, as the dead when left to expire. Her body, since the time when Maderno made his expressive copy of it, has lain in the confession, which is directly under the high altar. The tomb of Cardinal Adam of Hertford, a prelate who figured in the opposition to Urban VI, is near the entrance of the church, to the right. He was the only one saved from a cruel death after the triumph of that pope, England interfering in his behalf.

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A celebrated duel occurred at Paris in the winter of 1858-9, between Count Trepanco, a Neapolitan nobleman, and the Marquis de Pierrefonds. The marquis had presented to a young woman of the demi-monde a vase of cardenias of unique beauty. On the same evening he accompanied her to a ball, which, by the way was given by the notorious Merope Barucci. While dancing the lancers with the girl, the marquis noticed in the same set a handsome youth. He wore a cardenia in his buttonhole. He questioned his partner, and was satisfied that she had given the flower to the Italian. He went straight to the count and tore the flower from his breast. A challenge followed. Pistols were selected. Twelve shots were exchanged, at a distance of twenty feet, without result. The Italian insisted on continuing the duel, saying that he could not be an actor in a farce. At the thirteenth shot he received a bullet in his heart, and expired. In his testamentary letter he entrested, in case he should be killed, that the Marquis de Pierrefonds would place upon his cold heart the cardenia which had been the cause of the strife. Six months later Pierrefonda, who was aide-decomp to General l'Espinasse, was entering a village during the battle of Magenta. The first shot from the neighboring houses struck him in the heart, making a wound identical to that received by the Italian count. The dry leaves of a cardenia were found in an envelope above the dead marquis' heart.

disregard.

THE DUTY OF THE HOUR DEFINED.

One hundred and fifty members of the Bellevue Medical college were accorded a hearty welcome to day by General Haucock, who spoke to stem as in follows: "I am very glad to see by your presence here that you take an interest in the defense of our limitations, in the welfage of the country and in the preservation of the constitutional government. Your best efforts should be directed toward maintaining the purity of fibe ballot-box. In doing so you will take the best steps toward conserving your tilberties. It is, therefore, of the nighest importance to see if you cannot compel the office holders now in power to relinquists their scats. If you do not unseat them now you may never be able to do so. If successful in your at a future period reinstate them. When we examine the books of an establishment we naturally do not have been true to their trusts, the country may at a future period reinstate them. When we examine the books of an establishment we naturally do not have been true to their trusts, the country may at a future period reinstate them. When we examine the books of an establishment we naturally do not have been true to their trusts, the country may at a future period reinstate them. When we examine the books of an establishment we naturally do not have been true to their trusts, the country may at a future period reinstate them. When we examine the books of an establishment we naturally do not have been true to their trusts, the country may at a future period reinstate them. When we examine the books of an establishment we naturally do not have been true to their trusts, the country may at a future period reinstate them. When we examine the books of an establishment we naturally do not have been true to their trusts, the country may at a future period reinstate them. When we examine the books of an establishment we naturally do not have been true to their trusts, the country has have have had, since which time one party has held do not be not become the period re

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Grace Church-Pew Renting. A plan of the pews has been prepared, and may be inspected at the church after service this morning, and selections indicated. Rentals may be made during the coming week upon application at No. 8 Madison street, to

\*\*X. B. TREZEVANT, Secretary of the Vestry.\*\*

Logan & McAnally received yesterday a large lot of shaded plumes of every description—plushes in garnet, old gold, black, white, blue, and every shade that is in the market. Chennelle fichues and scarfs, cords and tassels in every color and their beams. Hats in black, white, garnet, blue, green, and all colors; cannot be excelled in quality, and invite the ladies to call and see them before buying elsewhere.

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> NEW SCHEME. November 1st.

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Sr. Petersburg, October 30.—The approaching trials of the Nihillists will be the most important that have yet taken place. Among the accused are the alleged authors of the explosion on the Moscow railway and at the Winter Palace, and the supposed designer of the Alexandroski dynamits mine and the persons who attended the Nihillist congresses at Lipetsk and Tamboff when the attempts against the life of the czar were resolved upon. Another prisoner to be tried is a man said to have given the Nihillist committee all his property amounting to 170,000 rubles, and who was tried at Odessa in 1879. The Largest Pompane.

This delicious and celebrated fish is the most choice known to epicures. There is always a greater demand than supply, and the most choice ones are eagerly sought for in the eastern cities at the highest market prices. Consequently, extra large ones are seldom seen in this market. Victor D. Fuchs, the old reliable fish and oyster dealer, at 39 and 41 Jefferson street, received yesterday by express the largest Pompano ever shipped to this city. He also has a choice lot of fresh red-snapper, venison and wild ducks. RICHMOND, VA., October 30.—By order of the United States circuit court the sale of the At-lantic, Mississippi and Ohio railroad, advertised for Monday, has been postponed until February 10th next, owing to the informality in previous notices of the sale.

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Harper's for November: During the period from her death to the ninth century—marked by municipal disturbances and disastrous invasions—this church was suffered to fall into decay; but in 821 Pope Paschal I. carefully restored it, and the sum of the sum o

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